Church.

SPECTED IN TWO HOSPITALS.

Se Said an Umbrella Mad Been Stuck into

mis Eye, and So It Had, Three Inches, and He Died of It-Who Killed Him !

Martin J. Flynn, a waiter, 24 years old, of

33 St. Mark's place, in some way not yet known.

received a death wound in the left eye on

Broadway, near Thirty-fifth street, eighteen

days ago, was taken to a police station for in-

toxication (he was intoxicated, too), sent to one

hospital and then to another, in neither of

which was the nature of his injury ascer-

tained, and was finally arraigned in a police

ourt for intexication. He was discharged.

and a policeman from the police court took

him home to die. The wound had nearly

third street, reported the case to the Coroners'

six-story apartment house at 23 St. Mark's

place. He had no employment. At the Thir-

tieth street police station Sergeant Lane said

Martin Figure: acute alcoholism and lacerated and contused wound of the face; prisoner.

Dr. Culbert was assigned to the case. Flynn

Dr. Culbert was assigned to the case. Flynn was kept in the hospital twenty-four hours and taken to Believic Hospital. He was there five days, and while there sent for his sister Annie, to whom he told the same story he had told in the police station.

Coroner Hanly and Deputy Coroner P. E. Doniin, with Dr. W. T. Jenkins and Dr. Silver, made an autopsy yesterday, and found that the weapon had been driven in three inches to the base of the skull, passing along the floor of the skull and between it and the brain. Dr. Doniin said:

"The instrument had grazed on the left side

LEPINE WANTS HIS BARM.

Man Who Was Once Sentenced to be Hanged for Rebelling Against Cunada.

OTTAWA, Nov. 14 .- For some time Ambrose

Lepine, who was Minister of Militia in the Riel

Government of Manitoba at the time of the in-

surrection in 1870, has been visiting his com-

patriots in Quebec, where he has received a

great deal of sympathy for himself and brother

half breeds in the Northwest against the Do-

minion Government, which he alleges is re-

sponsible for all the trouble and bloodshed that

section has suffered. He has arrived in Ottawa

to make some arrangement with the Gov-ernment for an indemnity to cover the seques-tration of his property at the time he was sen-tenced to be hanged for having been a leader in the rebellion of 1870 and for the execution of James Scott.

vote cast at the State election, Nov. 5. following are the official results:

No Hope for the Behended Women.

There is no hope that any of the women who

were customs inspectors, and who were removed on Tuceday, can be reinstated. Collector Erhardt received last evening an official letter from Secretary Windom

which announced that the offices of the twelve had

Wants a Handsomer Elevated Than Ours.

MONTREAL, Nov. 14.-There is a scheme on

lay or two to interest capitalists there in the project.

Ramsear's Home Club.

William H. Ramscar, who runs the National

William H. Hamscar, who runs the National Unsectarian Home for Old Men up town, was at the bar of the General Sessions yesterday to be tried for clubbing John Lessett, an axed inmats of the home. He asked that the case go over for the term, as his counsel, ax Judge Busteed, was his. Judge Busteed and he had been informed that Judge Busteed had suffered a struke of paralysis. Mr. Ramecar said that Judge Sinteed was much better, and would certainly be able to try the case peat month. Judge Martine will walt until Monday before deciding.

She Was Obdurate, so He Shot Himself.

Baltimore. Nov. 14.—George Nicholas Sen-fert was very much in love with a young waiter girl amployed in a Broadway hotel, but she had refused to marry him. To might he went to her house on South Broadway, and made a last appeal. Finding her ob-durate he rushed from the room into the yard, and shot himself through the least. Seufert was 23 years old, He formerly lived in Brooklyn.

The Division of the W. C. T. U. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—At a meeting of the Ex-ecutive Committee of the Women's Christian Temper-ance Union to night it was resolved to invite the lows

members of the organization regardless of their sym-pathies with any political party, to meet and consult as to the best method of procedure in view of the with-drawal of the lows delegation from the National Con-

Wardell Shot Himself. LONG BRANCH, Nov. 14,-At the inquest in the

LONG ISHANCH, NOV. 12.—At the Impuest in the case of James Wardell, who died vesterday morning of a pistol shot wound, William St. Vincent testified that he lent Wardell the pistol that was by the side of Wardell when Policeman van delder found him in front of Linakey's salocu. The jury rendered a verdict that Wardell committed suicide.

He Wins on the Stage, Any Way. SCRANTON, Nov. 14.-Edward Hanlan, for-

merly champion careman of the world, appeared at the Scranton Academy of Music to night as the winning careman in the regatta scene in "A Dark Secret." He proposes to remain with this company until the end of the season. Acat apring, he says, he will try to regain the championship.

Both Men Died of It.

been abolished.

office as suspicious.

VOL. LVII.-NO. 76.

WORTHLESS DOCK LEASES. THE DEPARTMENT'S PAPERS FOUND TO BE IN A QUEER STATE

Thirty Leases Acknowledged by One Party Only or by Neither—Imperfees Bonds— Suppressed Bocaments—The Contracts of Engineer Greene—Bockmanter Bogert Won't Show his Wife's Bank Books.

Secretary Gouverneur Kemble of the Dock Board told the Commissioners of Accounts a great many very interesting facts yesterday bout the way things run in the Department. He admitted having twice suppressed from the minutes of the Board communications received by President Edwin A. Post, One of these was from Comptroller Myers, complaining of a certain bill rendered by Mr. Kemble's department. This was suppressed, Mr. Kemble said, by President Post's orders, and the other Commissioners did not hear of Comptroller Myers's complaint until the Comptroller spoke about it to Commissioner Cram. Mr. Cram then made a fuss, and threatened Mr. Kemble. "Did you consider it right," asked Corpora-tion Counsel Clark, "to keep official communi-

eation from the knowledge of the Board?" "I acted under the orders of my superior," "The President told me replied Mr. Kemble. to hold it back, and I did so." Mr. Kemble said that there were a good

many complaints made by ship Captain's against the dockmasters. No record of these complaints or what was done about them was kept, and there was no one deputed to examine into complaints. The only complainant om Mr Kamble remembered enough about to identify was the master of the schooner Franeis, who made charges recently against Dock-master J. J. Ryan. The law forbidding dockmasters to delegate their powers was not en-forced. Apportionment Clerk James Weir was assisted in his work by a laborer.
"What?" exclaimed Mr. Clark, "a laborer? Does he do cierical work ?"

"Don't you consider that a violation of the Oh. I've had two laborers to assist me." said Mr. Kemble. One of these men, he said, he himself had recommended to President Post for a clerk. Mr. Post replied that the man was too old to go into a civil service examina-tion. Mr. Kemble then asked Mr. Post to have him appointed as a laborer and detail him for

'Oh, he makes copies and does errands."

him appointed as a laborer and detail him for special duty in the department. President Post did so, and the laborer did clerk's duty for Mr. Kemble for a year. Then he was removed, and another laborer, W. J. Armstrong, a friend of Commissioner Matthews, was detailed in his place. A third laborer got a clerk's place in the same way.

Mr. Clark now produced a large batch of dock leases. The first was the lease of the bulkhead between East Seventy-eighth and East Seventy-ninth streets and the pler at the foot of East Seventy-ninth streets and the pler at the foot of East Seventy-ninth street to the Ridgewood Ice Company. It was made on April 28, 1857. The rental was \$4.000 a year. Mr. Kemble looked at it and admitted that the lease had not been acknowledged on the part of the ice company or signed by witnesses. The city was bound by it, but the lessees were not bound. The lease of Pler 35. East liver, to the Bridgeport Steamboat Company for \$1,500 a year was lacking in the same details.

Q-Why did you sign this imperfect lease 7. A.—Oh.

lacking in the same details.

Q.—Why did you sign this imperfect lease? A.—Oh, I saw the Commissioners had signed it. If they could sign it of course I could.

Q.—Did you take any pains to find out whether it was proper or not, and did you look up the sureties? A.—I can't exactly say, out I don't think I did.

The lease of Pier 18. North River, to Robert S. Briggs [or \$2,000 a year was incomplete in the same details, *nd, in addition, had not been acknowledged by the Commissioners either, so that it binds nobody. The bond was not acknowledged either, though Mr. Kemble though it was.

Q.-Where is the name of the notary then? A.-Here It is.—Thomas Cunningham.
Q.—But he's one of the sureties? A.—Why, I guess he is notary and surety both. His name is signed here over the word "notary,"

is stary and surery both. His name is signed here over the word 'notary.'

The lease giving the West Forty-fourth street pler to the New York Horse Manure Company for \$5,500, made May 1, 1887, had the names of John Hoey and J. D. Crimmins filled in as sureries, but neither one had acknowledged the bond and the company had not acknowledged its lease of the bulkhead between the piers at 130th and 131st streets for \$500. The Equitable Gas Light Company leases the bulkhead at East Forty-first street, but had not acknowledged the lease. One of the sureties live, at Mariners' Snug Harbor. It is against the law to accept a surety living out of the city. In the case of Pier 33, East River, leased by the Civdes for \$8,000 a year, only one surety had justified.

Q.—Don't you know that it is against the law to accept a lease without two sureries? A.—Oh. I think that it is only a rule of the department which the Commissioners can waite at their option.
Q.—Das this thing happened more than once? A.—Oh, yes. In one case Commissioner Matthews ordered me to accept a lease which had only one surety.

to accept a lease which had only one surety.

The lease of the bulkhead at East Fourth street to B. F. Romaine for \$100 contained the name of one surety who lives at Seabright. Proper acknowledgment was lacking upon the lease of the bulkhead between East Sixty-third and East Sixty-tourth streets to Neidlinger. Schmidt & Co. for \$750. Henry W. Schmidt's acknowledgment was not in legal form. Secretary Kemble couldn't see what the matter was, and after a talk admitted that he did not know the proper form of acknowledgment by a partner.

Q.—Do you know how many improperly executed leaves there are in your department? A.—When I entered the department, two years ago, I found twenty. We improperly executed leaves.
Q.—Did you call the attention of the Commissioners to the fact? A.—I mentioned it to two of them, one of whom is now dead. hom is now dead. Q.—Were any steps taken to repair the omissions? Q.—And you have been going on since filing improper

Q.—And you have been going on since filing impreper leases; A.—Tea.

The Commissioners of Accounts have altogether thirty-eight leases which would be worthless to the city in case of litigation. There may be a great many more in the Dock Department files. Secretary Kemble said that he was consulted very little by the Commissioners. Chief Engineer George S. Greene was ordered to index the minutes, and Mr. Kemble knew nothing of the order until afterward. Chief Engineer Greene also wrote many of the letters and drew up many of the resolutions. Mr. Greene also recommended the names of persons from whom the department supplies were to be purchased. In most cases this amounted to an order for the Board did not pass upon the recommendations until after the purchase. When supplies were wanted the Treasurer notified the chief clerk to issue notices for bids. The chief engineer then told the chief clerk whom to send the notifications to.

Q.—Doum't be generally recommend the very same security.

Q.-Down't he generally recommend the very same people?

A.—Ves: that is, he recommends a few pames, and the chief clerk sends notices to them: but the same people most always happen to be the lowest bladers.

Bids were never advertised for in the newspapers, Mr. Kemble said. A. J. Murry was a favorite contractor for supplies. John A. Bouker and J. A. Fleming furnished most of the broken stone and sand. When they tied on the lowest bid, the order was divided between them. Ward & Ollphant furnished almost all the coal. Coal, cement, and other supplies were generally bought in small quantities and at frequent intervals.

requent intervals. frequent intervals.

Q—Bont you know that when the Bock Department orders its lesses to repair their docks, the chief engineer suggests the names of certain contractors to pier owners? A—I have heard so.

Q—Are Stants Bros favorities of Mr. Greene for such work? A—I have heard Mr. Greene pieak well of them.

Q—Do you know of other firms which Nr. Greene peaks well of? A—There a B. S. Crouin. I ve no dount hat Mr. Greene has been of great assistance to Mr. Crouis. J. W. Flaherty is another contractor he speaks well of.

Q.—Is it not generally the case that the contractors chosen by the pier owners, as well as those who do the city's work, are those Mr. Greene speaks well of? A.—Oh. yes.
Q.—Do you know of the contractors of the contractors

and speak well of who gets invitations to bid for jobs?

A.No. str.

Mr. Clark announced that David W. Bogert, the dock master who was examined by the Commissioners on Wednesday, and who admitted that the dock rentals he turned in amounted to only one-third of his salary, had refused by advice of counsel to give up his wile's bank books, and had telegraphed to the banks at Port Jervis not to give any information to the Commissioners.

William Martin used pler 55, now in the name of Thomas O'Brien, the mysterious friend of Judge Kelly, for baths from May, 1875, up to May, 1887, when Judge Kelly bid it in. Mr. Martin testified yesterday that he had meant to renew his lease in 1887, and had gone to the sale on May 1, at ten minutes before 12 o'clock, for the purpose of buying it. Twelve o'clock has always been the hour for the sale of dock privileges. When he got there he found that Judge Kelly had alroady bought in the pier at the bare upset price, \$1,000. He learned that the pier had been offered at 11 o'clock.

The Whole Band Arrested.

A little German band went up to Kingsbridge

POISON IN THE CIDER.

Saratoga County Farmer Accused

SARATOGA, Nov. 14 .- John Counter and sase Counter, father and son. occupy adjoining houses in Jonesville. Several years ago Isaac Counter married the daughter of John Miller of Saratoga. Soon afterward the husband became jealous of his wife, and she left him and went to Waterford. Last September they met at the county fair, and agreed to live together once more. They went to the old farm home at Jonesville, and got along fairly well until about four weeks ago, when dis-agreements arose, and Mrs. Counter left her husband again and came to Saratoga, where she now is.

When Mrs. Counter went back to live with her husband she met Ernest Jump, a farm hand, who was helping Isaac Counter with his threshing and other farm work. The two almost immediately became intimate, and used to meet away from the house. Counter learned that his wife and Jump were in correspondence. and claimed to have discovered some of their letters making appointments for meetings. This was the situation when Mrs. Counter left her husband two weeks ago and came here, Counter closed his house and went to board

her husband two weeks ago and came here, Counter closed his house and went to board with his father, next door. On Tuesday last Jump called there and spent the evening. When he was about to leave, Isaac Counter proposed that he and Jump should go to the unoccuried house and have a drink of cider. They did so. Counter poured the cider from a jug into two glasses, and they both drank, Counter drinking all of his. When Jump had drank part of his glass he said:

"Ike, there is something the matter with this cider. What makes it tasts so queer?"

He handed the glass to Counter, who took some in his mouth and immediately spit tout, and poured the remaining contents of the glass on the floor. Jump feeling excruciating pains, ran to Dr. Ensign's and called for help, saying that he had been pelsoned. The doctor gave him emetics, but Jump sank rapidly, and hall an hour after he drank the cider he was dead. Two neighbors were sent to get the glasses from which the cider had been drunk. They went to John Counter's house and told them what they wanted. Isaac Counter had gone to bed, but he got up and went with the men to his own house. When they got near the house he made a rush to get the glasses, but was prevented by the others, who secured them and took them to Dr. Ensign's and said he also had drunk of the cider and felt sick. Emetics were given him, and he went home and vomited freely.

were given him, and he went home and vomited freely.

Lesterday afternoon District Attorney Hamilton appeared on the scene and directed the arrest of Isaac Counter. Two men were sent to John Counter's house, but they did not see Isaac, as his father said he was slek his bed. When they returned with this story District Attorney Hamilton said:

"Go back and arrest the man. If he needs a physician, one will be sent to him, and somebody must atand guard over him all night."

The men feturned, and found Isaac Counter in bed with his boots on. He did not appear to be sick, and was arrested and taken to the Ballaton jail.

A Coroner's jury was empanelled, but the inquest was adjourned until next Wednesday, Meantime the two glasses from which the cider was drunk will be taken to Prof. Perkins for analysis.

A STRUGGLE WITH A MANIAC

He Enters a Telegraph Office at Midnight and Attacks the Operator. HARTFORD, Nov. 14 .- Telegraph operators, especially those who work at night, have many strange and sometimes thrilling and danger-ous experiences. Thomas Clark, the night man at the telegraph office in Berlin, between 2 and 3 o'clock last Saturday morning had a battle. who attacked him in his office. The maniac's name is William Kearns, and he is one of the most desperate lunatics in Connecticut. Nearly two years ago he bad a fight in Bristol with Sheriff Butler. The Sheriff's injuries were such that his life was for a long time despaired of. Kearns has been confined in the Asylum for the Insane in Middletown. He has been carefully watched, but recently eluded the vigilance of the authorities and escaped. He turned up just after midnight of last Friday night in Berlin. The first thing he did was to attack a locomotive engineer. He jumped upon the locomotive with a bound, and a terrific hand-to-hand encounter ensued between the madman and the terrified engineer and freman. The maniac was finally beaten off. fireman. The maniac was finally beaten off.

Rearns wandered around for some time until attracted by the light in the telegraph office, he entered it quietly, and without any warning grappled with Thomas Clark, the operator. Clark is a rather slightly built man, but very wiry and muscular, and above all no coward. Though taken by surprise he fought desperately, realizing full well the peril of his situation. For a long time he stood in danger of his life, but desveration lent him strength. He cried out unceasingly for help, and a trainman, assisting at some switching a short distance below the depot, finally heard his appeals for assistance. He ran at the top of his speed to the depot and rushed into the telegraph office. Without heard with Clark grappled with the maniac, and with srage. With the utmost difficulty and after a long struggle be was mastered, bound hand and loot, and tied into a chair in the waiting room. He was kept there until day break, young Clark watching over him alone in the depot as the long and wearisome hours of the night and early morning dragged tediously away, With the ourning came help and friends, and the madman was taken speedity back to the asylum from which he had estediously away. With the morning came h and friends, and the madman was taken spe-ily back to the asylum from which he had

A CHINESE PORES GAME.

A Veritable Ah Sin Rakes in a Big Potos Four Aces and a King.

"You likee play Melican man pokee?" asked Doc Sing of his new triend, J. Gon. who came to New York from Portland, Ore., sev. eral days ago. J. Gon's Mott street friends had already introduced him to fantan, and the game was the winner. Gon had a large wad in another pocket of his blue blouse, however, and he answered, innocently: "Well I don no, my belly bad luckee. Where?"

"Go my loom, top side," whispered Doc. kindly. In less than half an hour, in a small dingy back room in one of the big Chinese tenement houses not far from Chatham square, six well-to-do heathens were engaged in a lively game of "Christian poker." J. Gon of Portland was in the game. Doe Sing had nearly \$1,400 in cash in his pockets, besides being the owner of a little Chinese "mill"

nearly \$1,400 in cash in his pockets, besides being the owner of a little Chinese "mill" in Mott street that constantly ground out dollars for him while he was away trying to earn an honest dollar or two by Melican man poker." Opposite Doc sat J. Gon. The antewas raised from a quarter to a baif-dollar and the game hecame interesting.

J. Gon of Portland. Ore., devoted his attention to a package of Melican man cigareites, and was already a loser of about \$100. Then Doc Sing caught on to three seven spots and two queens, and bet \$10. The heatnen at Doc's right, having only two pairs, raised him \$10 better, and the others passed until it came J. Gon's turn to make his bet. He quietly laid down his cigareite stump, and after looking intently at his hand went \$500 better. Doc Sing thought that he had caught J. Gon of Portland in a bluff, so he met the \$50 with a raise of \$500, and informed his friend that the game had reached its limit. J. Gon put up the \$500. To the great astonishment of Doc Sing he quietly laid down four aces and a king and scooped the pot, which amounted to over a thousand dollars in cash.

After this J. Gon never lost a single hand except when the pot was smail. It took exactly four hours for J. Gon of Portland. Ore., to clean out the whole gang of civilized heathens. Doc Sing had 25 cents left to go to the nearest Chinese eating house to get a bowl of rice. He couldn't afford his usual dish of abarks fins. Mr. J. Gon of Portland. Ore., to clean out the whole gang of civilized heathens. Doc Sing had 25 cents left to go to the nearest Chinese eating house to get a bowl of rice. He couldn't afford his usual dish of abarks fins. Mr. J. Gon of Portland. Ore., to clean out the whole gang of civilized heathens. Doc Sing had 25 cents left to go to the nearest Chinese eating house to get a bowl of rice. He couldn't afford his usual dish of abarks fins. Mr. J. Gon of Fortland. Ore., teded away. It is now claimed by some of the fleeced once that he had one of those peculiar Chicago "duplicators" up his al

Cablg and Ellinger Spar.

Edward Ellinger, the colored heavy-weight pugillat of Jersey City, and Bill Gable of Pittsburgh, sparred three one minute rounds at the Kuickerbocker sparred three one-minute rounds at the Knickerbocker (iarden, in Heboken, late last night, flix hundred men and bors witnessed the context. Although the colored man peasened little science be hit pretty hard, and it looked, when Mike Boyle stopped the bout, as though tiably were about used up. If was dedected to the late of the TIMS'S FUNERAL ADDRESS.

A POLICE SERGEANT AT THE RIER OF

Patrolena Be Nyse's Dying Request that He be Burled Without Religious Cere-montes-Sergeant Time's Words of Enlogy

The funeral services of Patrolman Augustus M. De Nyse of the West Thirtieth street station were held yesterday at De Nyse's late residence at 708 Greenwich street. De Nyse was a man of unusual intelligence and ability. He was an agnostic, and he requested on his deathbed that instead of the usual religious services Police Sergeant Oliver Tims of the West Thirtieth street station deliver an address over his coffin. Sergeant Time is known to fame as the Shakespearean scholar of the police force. He is a man of strong religious convictions, and is a member of the Episcopal

De Nyse was 42 years old and had been a policeman for eighteen years. He came of an old family, which traces its record back to 1638. He was born at Matteawan, N. J., and his father, Capt, John W. De Nyse, has been a Justice of the Peace there for thirty years or more. Capt. De Nyse is still living, at the age of 86. Officer De Nyse was for many years attached to the Charles street police station, and was for a long time detailed at the Hoboken ferry house. Then he went to Capt. Rellly's command. His record as a policeman is stainless, and he was accounted one of the most efficient officers on the force. He leaves a wife and two young boys, well provided for. De Nyse became aware of a heart trouble

about four months ago. This gradually grew worse, and in the latter part of October he going to die, and he made all his arrangements accordingly. One of his old friends was Bergeant Cronin of the Charles street station. On Tuesday night, the evening of De Nyse's death, Sergeant Cronin called upon him. The Sergeant is a deacon in the church, and gently referring to De Nyse's beliefs, he asked the latter if he should not make his peace with

"No. John." said De Nyse, "it's no time for No. John. Take the people had often told him that he would weaken when he came to die, but he declared that he would die in the conviction in which he had lived. He then made his request that Sergeant Tims speak at his uneral. De Nyse sank into a quiet sleep after Cronin

his request that Sergeant Tims speak at his funeral.

De Nyse sank into a quiet sleep after Cronin went away, and the watchers at his bed thought that he was getting better. About 11 o'clock he started up in led with eyes wide open.

"I hear two raps." he said. That is the signal with which a roundsman calls the policeman from his beat. Then De Nyse feil back dead on his pillow.

Bergeant Tims was a little embarrassed at being asked to deliver the address. He and De Nyse had always been warm friends, and had conversed often upon religious and literary subjects. He did not want snylody to think that he shared De Nyse's views, and yet he felt it his duty to speak inasmuch as De Nyse's home at 1% o'clock yesterday afternoon. The body of the dead policeman rested in a piain rosewood coffin between the windows of the little front parlor of the house. On the coffin were flowers and a sheaf of grain sent by the police of the Charles street station. Third section, and by Capt. Heilly's men. About forty oilicers from the two stations were in the house. There were also present Capt. Heilly and Polices Sergeants Schmittberger and Cronin and Roundsman Linderman. The officers were in full uniform. Sergeant Tims walked to the side of the coffin at 1% o'clock precisely. He was dressed in a black broadcoth suit, and his round and usually jolly face was very solemn. He said:

"This occasion is full of interest, and I regret that I have not had time to put in proper form what I sould say. I would like to ignore all cold and formal words and speak of the dead in a spirit of true tenderness and sympathy. When great preachers deliver discourses by the blers of the rich and powerful, or even of those in humbis life, they are disposed to eulogize the virtues of the departed, sometimes at the sepace of truth; and to gloss over facts unpleasant to hear. Many people are discosed to find fault with this, and with those I can take no issue. But all will agree that it is best to speak tenderly of those who are gone—those who cannot speak f

Augustus W. De Nyse was a simple, unas-

man's collin I will not have to invent any adjectives.

"Augusts W. De Nyse was a simple, unassuming, unpretentious man, perfectly honest, perfectly true. He hated imposture. He loved truth for the sake of truth. He never crawled not cringed nor cowered, He was not a hypocrite or a dissembler. These are the features of his life his comrades recognized.

"It is well understood that De Nyse was not a practical Christian. He did not desire the Bible or its teachings, but he did despise many of those who taught the Bible. He claimed that the hypocrisy of, these people made the Bible of no effect. He was opposed to our present economical system. He was a friend to poor people, and above all things he hated the idea which, he said, many Christians put forth, that poverty itself was the result of a special providential dispensation. The religious people who declared that, he said, were in league with wicked men. He had a keen and penetrating mind, a ready wit, and a subtle understanding. The man who would worst him in a controversy would have to understand himself very clearly. De Nyse was an admirer of Henry George and Dr. McGlyon, and of Hugh Pentecost, and he was never tired of talking about them and their preachings."

"Is there any question of the ultimate destiny of such a man? We have the assurance of St. Paul, whom De Nyse greatly admired, that he that deeth the law in his heart is a law unto himself. In that assurance we may rest. I know that De Nyse brought up his boys in the way they should go, and saw that they had both religious and secular instruction. I convey to you. Mrs. De Nyse, and to all your famility, the assurance of the esteem in which his associates held your husband. All esteemed him for his worth and his manliness and his lovable disposition."

The body of De Nyse will be interred in the family not at Mattensyn to-day. An address lovable disposition."

The body of De Nyse will be interred in the family plot at Matteawan to-day. An address will be delivered there at Capt. De Nyse's house by Editor David H. Bell of the Matteawan Journal.

TRAGEDY IN A ROAD HOUSE.

Lighted Lamp Thrown at the Wife of of the Proprietor, Causes Patal Buras, HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. 14.—The details oncerning the death yesterday of Mrs. Wadleigh, wife of the proprietor of a noted road house at Scotland Hill, are as follows: Two of the female inmates went to Lawrence on a spree on Tuesday, returning late at night with two male companions. They became noisy, and Mrs. Wadleigh attempted to quiet them. One of the girls. Margaret Digan, followed her to the stairs with a lighted lamp in her hand, and, becoming enraged, threw the lamp at and, becoming enraged, threw the lamp at Mrs. Wadleigh, setting her clothing on firs. Mrs. Wadleigh ran to her own room, and her screams aroused other inmates of the house, who extinguished the flames. A doctor was summoned, but the woman's life could not be saved. Bhe died on Wednesday afternoon, C. W. Cooper, a hostier at the place, was badly burned in trying to save Mrs. Wadleigh, and was taken to the City Hospital. The Digan woman was placed under arrest. Mrs. Wadleigh's husband was sentenced to the House of Correction at the beginning of the present week for three months. The road house was once one of the most popular resorts within 100 miles of Boston, but of late years has become the resort for the worst characters.

Did Schoenfeldt Polson Himself? Edward Schoenfeldt, an employee of the

Manhatian Elevated Saliroad Company, was married two months ago. He was 25 years old. Yesterday morning he left his house, 521 Graham avenue, Willamsburgh, to go to work, as usual When he returned liamsburgh, to go to work, as usual. When hereturned at the o'clock in the evening his behavior attracted the attention of his wife and of Mrs. Soils a friend of the young couple. The latter asked him what the troubt was, its said there was no troubtr, it was observed that he wiped him he wiped that he wiped him he wiped him to be a soil that he wiped him a latter of the house with him he wiped him he was list and abort of carboile old.

Without warning he made an attack on his wife, and she ran out of the house. He then broke some of the furniture, and afterward ran into the street where, without cause, he attacked a passer-by. Several of his friends estined him and took him back into the house, where he soon died.

Begins His Stabbing Early.

Twelve-year-old John Moglio of 5 Rooseveli street gave eight-year-old Joseph Gardella of 170 Park row a thrashing on Wednesday. Mugilo was in front of Gardella's home at 10% o'clock last night, when the liftis Italian crept up to the bigrer Italian and stabbed him in the back with a pocast buffe. The wound is sight. Capt. Carpeter considered Gardella too young to be locked up and sllowed his mother to come and spend the night with him at the Oak street station.

"How very handsome," is the constant remark of shoppers in Occ. C. Flint Co.'s furniture warercome, lettle bt. and 6th av.—46u.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1889. MRS, AFER GIVES UP MARGARET.

Resigns Her Guardianship and Bella nishes Her Claims for Allmony. CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- The celebrated case of

Barriet Hubbard Ayer against Herbert C. Ayer came up in another form before Judge Shepard to-day. In February, 1887, Mrs. Ayer. who, during the 'period of her husband's pros-perity, was a leader of Chicago society, procured a divorce from her husband on the ground of desertion. Judge Garnett also gave her the custody of Margaret Ayer, now 13 years old, until the further order of the Court. Since then Mr. and Mrs. Ayer have both lived

In New York, but apart from each other. Margaret was placed in school at Stuttgart, Germany, under the care of Blanche Willis Howard, the novelist. In July last Mr. Ayer exhibited before Judge Shepard a petition in which he prayed that Mrs. Ayer be removed as guardian or Mar-

garet, and that she also be restrained from removing the girl from the Stuttgart school. The petition was filed just after the littgation between Mrs. Aver and the husband of her eldest daughter-Allen Lewis Seymour-was begun

petition was filed just after the litigation between Mrs. Ayer and the busband of her eldest daughter—Allen Lewis Seymour—was begun in New York.

In that suit Mrs. Ayer sought an accounting as to her partnership with her son-in-law in the Recamier Company, charking that he got possession of stock, and that he and Miss Howard had tried to poison her. The defendants asserted that Mrs. Ayer was addicted to the use of strong drink, and that she was a victim of morphine and even drank hair dye.

These charges were reiterated, only more strongly and delinitely, by Mr. Ayer in his petition. Letters from Miss Howard's pupils, as to the remarkable manner in which Mrs. Ayer behaved while on a visit to the author of "The Open Door," were attached to the petition. On this showing Judge Shepard issued the injunction restraining Mrs. Aver from Interfering with Margaret, and it was served on her in New York.

A short time ago two lawyers went to New York in Ayers's behalf with a commission issued by Judge Shepard to take depositions of witnesses there to prove the allegations made in Mr. Ayers's petition of Mrs. Ayers's dissipated habits, and her unfitness to be the guardian of a young daughter.

The lawyers started in to take evidence, but were met with overtures by Mrs. Ayer for a compromise. These overtures comminated in a vindication of the husband, and the proceedings to-day tefore Judge Shepard were the result of the settlement.

The lawyers submitted to the Court a resignation by Mrs. Ayer of her position as guardian of Margaret, upon the ground that the should be the subject of Hitgation until she is qualified to choose for herseli.

Mrs. Ayer's renunciation of all claims against Ayer or alimony and consent to the entry of a decree barring her from setting up any claim for alimony was also filed. Judge Shepard then entered an order appointing Herbert C. Ayer guardian of the daughter, Margaret. tieth street police station Sergeant Lane said yesterday that at about 11:50 P. M. on Oct. 28 Policeman McMahon brought in Flynn as a case of common drunkenness. Flynn had been found lying on the sidewalk on Broadway, near Thirty-sixth street. He stood up at the desk, though very drunk, and gave his name and address correctly. He said that one of the three men, strangers to him, who had picked a quarrel with him in Broadway, had stabbed him in the eye with an umbrella.

There was a slight wound near Flynn's eye, but it did not bleed much, and he did not complain of it. It was supposed to be a slight bruise. He was locked up in a cell all night. In the morning he was too weak to be taken to court. He was taken to the New York Hospital by Dr. Coley, ambulance surgeon. This is the record of the diagnosis of Flynn's case in the ambulance book in the New York Hospital:

Martin Flynn; acute alcoholism and lacerated and contaged wound of the fuse primers.

Donlin said:

"The instrument had grazed on the left side
the little pituitary gland, which is the so-called
'seat of the soul.' In the time that had elapsed
from the time the wound was received it had
almost healed on the surface, and yet he was a
dead man from the instant the tirrust was
given. It might have been given by a thin
cane, a bodkin, a long wire, a lead pencil or
penholder, or the tip of a lady's umbrella."

WAS ADVISED TO TAKE POISON.

An Austrian Bankrupt Robbed of \$9,000 Which He Brought to America

An inquest was held in Hoboken last night in the case of Jacob Glencklich, who committed suicide in Mrs. Koehler's boardinghouse in Second street, Hoboken, on Oct. 30 Letters which be left behind him accused Mrs. Henry Guttenberg and her husband, who live in Brooklyn, of having robbed him of about \$9,000, and accuse Mrs. Guttenberg of having furnished him with the poison which ended his life. Mrs. Guttenberg was induced to go to Hoboken a lew weeks ago and Coroner O'Hara had her locked up as a witness. She was rehad her locked up as a witness. She was re-leased on labeas corpus proceedings on the ground that she had been intimidated into go-ing to Hoboken. She promised to be present at the inquest last night, but she did not keep her promise.

ing to Hoboken. She promised to be present at the inquest last night, but she did not keep her promise.

Three letters which the suicide left behind him were read. In them he wrote that he had conducted a large business in Austria, but became a bankrupt. He cause to this country and sought Henry Guttenberg, his uncle, He had about \$9.000 with him. His uncle induced him to put the money in his hands for asie keeping. He did so, and then went to Montreal, where he expected to got work. Falling in this, he returned to this city, where his uncle had lived, but discovered that he had removed to Brooklyn.

He found Mrs. Guttenberg, and she told him her husband had deserted her. He was penniess, and the letters say that Mrs. Guttenberg gave him a package of polson and told him that it would be better for him to commit sulcide. He took the package and, rather than be a panper or a beggar, he poisoned himself. The letters demand that Mr. and Mrs. Guttenberg be brought to justice.

The jury rendered a verdict that Glencklich committed suicide by taking polson, which was furnished by his aunt, and that Mr. and Mrs. Guttenberg ought to be brought to justice as accessories to his death.

Princeton Scholarships.

PRINCETON, Nov. 14.-The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Princeton College was held to day. President Patton in his report said the numbe greater increase was in the School of Science. There was a slight falling off in the academic department of the freshman class. He thought there is no more direct and useful way of contributing to the needs of the college in small sums ranging from \$1.00 to \$5.000 than by founding scholarships. There were now 78 of these, and he hoped they might be increased to 100 before the next commencement. He announced that during the past week to the permanent funds of the college: From 7.0.10 to 100 before the college of the permanent funds of Gund scholarship (1.0) rank inobert I. Stuart, \$25,000 to be invested and the income from it to be devoted to the department of philosophy, and from ex-fresident McCosh, \$500, to be added to the \$1.000 Alexander Guthrie prire. greater increase was in the School of Science. There

PITTBBURGH, Nov. 14.-The American Manu facturer says that 80 per cent of the forge companies of the country have formed a combination for mutua protection. The companies thus far identiced with the movement are: The Cleveland City Forge and Iron movement are: The Cleveland City Forge and Iron Company, Eric Forge and Iron Company, Krie; Hellanbacher Forge Company, St. Louis; Delaney Forge and Iron Company Buffalo; W. S. Sizer, Stuffalo; Reseau Liron and Steel Company, Nassau, N. H.; Bridgeport Forge Company, Bridgeport; Central Forge Company, Whitestone, L. I.; Paterson Forge and Iron Company, Paterson, and the Duquesue Forge Company, Pittourgh, Paterson Forge and Iron Company, Paterson of the stain their identity and have charge of their respective works, so that the business will be carried out the same as usual. An effort will be made to austain prices that will allow a fair return on the capital invested. All matters affecting the combination will be referred to a Commissioner, who will be stationed at Cleveland.

A Solid Democratic Town.

HARTFORD, Nov. 13.-The little town of Newtown is overwhelmingly Democratic. There are so many Democrats there that they don't know what to do with each other. By running two sets of candidates they can prevent the election of any Republicans to they can prevent the election of any Republicans to town offices, thus defeating the law in relation to minority representation. Take the Board of Selectinen, for instance. The three candidates rescring the three bighest number of voice dast are elected. No voter, however is allowed to voic for more than two Selectinen. This would ordinarily result in giving the party in power two Selectimen and the minority one. The Newtown Democrata, however, compare ballota, and one-haif elect one ticket and the other haif the other, each half being numerically greater than the total Republican vote of the town. At the recent election this condition of things actually occurred at Newtown.

Commissions in the National Suard. ALBANY, Nov. 14.-Commissions have been

ALBANY, Nov. 14.—Commissions have been issued by Adjt.-Gen. Porter to Herman Dowd as Colonel, Joseph Jonasson as First Lieutenant, John Nelson Borland, Jr., and Robert Shaw Minturn as Second Lieutenants of the Twelfth Regiment; Benjamin Stephens Cooke as First Lieutenant, Sturm Estiment; Gerge Senjamin McWhinney as Second Lieutenant, Seventy-first Regiment, and William Atwood French as Captain and in-spector of rife practice in the Thirteenth Regiment. A Skeleton Dug Up in Broadway.

The workmen who are engaged in excavating

for the subway conduits on Broadway, hear Duane street, unearthed, at a depth of twelve feet, some of the bones of a long buried skeleton about 5 o'clock last evening. The bones which were in crumbling condi-tion consisted of a skull three beaus, apparantly of the arms or legs, and a number of vertebra and ribs. Years ago the Duane Street M. E. Church and its cematery were there. A Bullet Goes Through an Elevated Train

A bullet crashed through the window of an A Dilles Crashed through the window of an elevated railroad train at sixth avenue and West Third street shortly after 7 o'clock last night and want out through the opposite window, isaving a clean-cut hole in such pane. The builet passed very near the head of a lady slitting in one of the west seats by the window.

Dave Wambold's Funeral. David Wambold, the sweet-voiced minstrel, was buried in Newark yesterday from his brother's noise. Services were conducted in St. Luke's s'hurch, and the bearers were friends of his youth and of his ministred days. Luke Schoolcraft was one of them. There were many well-known ministreds in the church.

Testerday's Que Fire, P. M.—6:20. awning in front of John Wig-and's drug store, 000 highth avenue; damage, Etc. HE WAS DYING ALL THE TIME.

MISS DREXEUS PLANS. She will Bettre from the Order of Mer-LOCKED UP AS A DRUNK, AND IN-

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14 .- It has been au thoritatively announced here that Miss Kate Drexel, known in religion as Sister Catharine. will not remain in the Order of Mercy.

She is merely making her novitiate in that order so that she may become a nun and found a new order.

The sisterhood she will establish, it is said. will be distinctly American, and it will have

for its object missionary work and charitable work among the Indians.

Miss Drexel, it is said, will build a house for the proposed order some where in the See of Omaha, Bishop O'Connor's diocess, and will doubt. The meeting will appoint a big comendow it handsomely out of her private fortune. She will obtain recruits from the various orders to assist her in her work, and will estab-

healed when he died on Thursday night, and Flynn's physician, Dr. H. Y. Silver of Eightylish a novitiate for new members,

She has already adopted a habit for the new order. It resembles the Mercy habit slightly. The veil is shorter, and the dress is made Flynn lived with his brother, Matthew C. without the regulation trail. The material is coarser than that now used Flynn, and two sisters, on the top floor of the

in most of the habits of the different orders. The members of the new order will be expected to do all kinds of domestic work, in addition to educating Indians. The name has not yet been decided upon.

JOHN CRERAB'S WILL. \$3,250,000 to Found a Library, \$100,000

to Erect a Statue of Lincoln. CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- The will of John Crerar,

the millionaire philanthropist, was probated to-day. Among the numerous bequests are \$25,000 to the Scotch Presbyterian Church of New York, \$50,000 to the American Sunday School Union of Philadelphia, \$10,000 to the St. Andrew Society of New York, \$1,000 to the Greenwood Cemetery Association, and \$10,000 each to Mr. Crerar's late partners, Morris K. Jesup and Jean S. Kennedy of New York, to be expended for mementoes. Mr. Crerar's silverware, now at Tiffany's, New York, his books,

ware now at Tiffany's, New York, his books, pictures, and furniture are to be distributed among his friends.

The rest of the vast estate, which is valued at \$3,500.000, is divided among relatives, friends, and local charitable organizations. The excutors receive \$100.000 with which to erect a statue of Abraham Lincoln and \$2,250,000 for for the erection and maintenance of a public library in Chicago, to be known as the "John Crerar Libary." The testator directs that in the selection of the books the creation of "a healthy moral and Christian sentiment" be kept in riew and that all "nastiness and immorality be excluded." In the last category he includes "dirty French novels and all skeptical trash."

eal trash."
Mr. Crerar was not married.

MR. GEBHARD ONLY CENSURED.

He Apologizes to the Manhattan Club Governors, and They Incline to Mercy. The Governors of the Manhattan Club. at their regular monthly meeting last night, considered the charges of the House Committee preferred against Mr. Frederick Gebbard. The barges were signed by Mr. J. Sergeant Cram, Chairman of the House Committee, and they said that Mr. Gebhard was guilty of bringing into the club George Work, son of Frank Work, in a condition offensive to other members. Young Mr. Work is not a member of the bers. Young Mr. Work is not a member of the club, and members who introduce as guests men who make things unpleasant for the members may either be consured or expelled.

A copy of the charges had been forwarded to Mr. Gebhard with the request that he appear before the Governors last night and defend himself. Mr. Gebhard was promptly on hand. He apologized and said that the occurrence was an accident which he deplored. The Governors said a few words of mild censure, and decided to let the matter rest, but Mr. Gebhard must never do so again.

never do so again. Half of the Corps of Cadets at West Poly

Taken Sick.

In the rebellion of 1870 and for the execution of James Scott.

"I was not responsible for Scott's death," said Mr. Lepine. "My share in his death was simply my presiding over the court martial which tried him, and then I used my position to save Schultz, Goldle, and Capt. Bolton, and would have saved Scott had not some of the priests insisted that an example must be made for the welfare of the new State. I was condemned, however, in 1837 to death, but through my own efforts with the Government my sentence was commuted to two years imprisonment, and also to lose my civil rights forever.

"In 1836 I got my civil rights back, and now I want my farm back or indemnity for it." Lepine says he noticed evidences of insanity in Louis Riel as far back as 1872. NEWBURGH, Nov. 14 .- A report reached here to-night that half the corps of cadets at West Point (upwards of 150) had reported at the hospital ill from poisoning. It turns out that the illness occurred a few days ago; that it was not poisoning, but a trouble of the bowels. and the attack was general with all connected with the mess hall, drivers, gardeners, COLUMBUS, Nov. 14.-The Secretary of State to-night completed the verification of the waiters, &c., faring as badly as the cadets. mess were as badly afflicted as the others. Governor-Foraker, Rep., 368,551; Campbell, Dem., 379,424. Campbell over Foraker, 10,878. Lieutenant-Governor-Lampson, Rep., 375,110; Marquis, Dem., 375,669, Lampson over Marquis, 41. The rest of the Republican State tloket is elected by pluralities ranging from 2,000 to 5,000. On the question of blennial election the vote stood: Yes. 257,663; no. 254,215. Carried by 3,448. The surgeon had his hands full of business for a time, but all recovered. To-day Superintendent Wilson appointed a commission, consisting of Commandant Hawkins, the post surgeon, and Major W. F. Spurgin, who is in charge of the men, to investigate the cause,

Accused Another Women of Theft at a Wedding.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 14.-Last night there was a wedding at the residence of Mrs. Fannie Hood in this city. Among the guests were Mrs. Laird and Mrs. Penn. Mrs Laird left a small gatchel containing a gold watch, a diamond breastpin, and a few dollars in the fressing room. When ready to leave, Mrs. Laird went been abolished.

Surveyor Lyon has decided to fill the three vacant clerkships in his department. The Chinese Roard gave him the name of John k. Murphy yesterday for promotion from his \$1.000 place on \$1,000 and \$1,000 places and for promotions to \$1,200 and \$1,400 places. The pay of customs inspectors on sick leave will herafter stop until they return to work

Joseph O. Carroli has been appointed Rafferty's successor as head of the weighers' laborers in the Brooklyn district. for her satchel and found Mrs. Penn in the dressing for her satchel and found Mrs. Penn in the dressing room. The watch, breastpin, and money were gone, and Mrs. Penn suggested that a servant must have stolen them. As she walked about the room the rattle of silver was heard, and then Mrs. Laird created ascens by accusing Mrs. Penn of the their and demanding that she be searched then said there. An officer was sent for the woman searched, and the stolen money found in her storking. All the solen articles were returned, and then Mrs. Laird declined to prosecute.

Mrs. Barngast Cowhides Mr. Ramsny. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14.-John Ramsay, local collector for the Inter-State Electric Light Company, was cowhided on Main street this afternoon by Mrs. Kate Barngast. The assailant, who is a good-looking little woman, weleded the last vigorously, and the suddenness of her stack took her victim so much by surprise that sie had administered several stringing blows on Hamsay's face before he recovered hispatif and field. At each hissing cut of her cowhide Mrs. Barngast exclaimed: "Fill teach you to come between my husband and me!"

As soon as the collector took to his heels she jumped into a waiting cab and drove home. Mrs. Barngast declares that Hamsay had said her husband was in the habit of going to disreputable resorts. Her investigation convinced her that the charge was untrue, and hence the cowhidms. Kate Barngast. The assailant, who is a good-looking day or two to interest capitalists there in the project. One of the Alderman said to-night:

"I shall leave on Saturday for New York, where I am to meet the inventor of a cable system of elevated railway, which, it is said, is entirely free from the objections that have been made to the Manhatian system, which is very ugly. We do not want the appearance of Menireal's streets spoiled with a structure of that kind. If we cannot set the money here and in New York we have promises from London and Paris."

The proposed system will skirt the city and take in all the suburbs.

> Maryland Wants Burglar Jimmy Hope. WILMINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Burglar Jimmy Hope, who is in the Tombs prison, New York, is "wanted" in Delaware to serve nine and a half years of a ten years' term of imprisonment, to which be was sentenced for his share in an attempt to rob the National Hank of 'leaware. He and his confederates see aped after serv-ing six months. tov. Higgs issued a requisition for Hope to day. The papers will be presented to Gov. Hill at Albany to-morrow.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. A rich vein of silver is reported to have been found t Randolph N. V.

By an explosion in the royal powder factory at Hanau vexterday, eight persons were killed and twenty eight nared. The Reformers' Convention at Chicago adjourned overday, after deckling to form a national organiza-ion, to be called "The National Reform Party," The tiresk Chamber of Deputtes discussed yesterday he troubles in frace. A resolution expressing con-dence in the Cabinst was adopted by a vote of 72 to 6. A. Domichello, Fellx Cardegun, and Felix Spongada, Italiana, were perhaps mortally injured by an explosion yesteriary in the fireworks factory of Mannie & Romaine at Petersburg, \a.

The United States sloop of war Saratoga was formally puniferred at the League Island Navy Yard yesterday roun the service of the Ooverment to the control of the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Nautical school.

The iton W. F. Wharton, Assistant Secretary of State, has so far recovered from his recent inness at Baverly. Mass, as to return to his home in hoston jes terday. Special railroad arrangements for his transportation were made.

In the French Chamber of Deputies yesterday, M. Friequet, Freedent of the Chamber, amounced that 300 elections had been found valid, and that the Chamber could proceed to appoint Bursaux. Saturday was fixed for the selection of the Bursaux.

for the selection of the Bureaux.

Benjamin F. Lawson was found guilty of manslaughter at Annapolis Md., yesterday, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$250. On the night of June 21 last Lawson found several men in his barryard stealing form. He struck feamus! Hodge with a club, indicting a mortal wound.

Margie Schreiner, who poured kerosene oil on her husband on June 15, 1878, and then set fire to it, burning him fatally, is suing the High Court of the Catholic Order of Persatters in Chicage for \$2,000, interest and principal, on a death benefit of \$1,000, which she cislums as beneficiary of the dead man's cotain. She is serving a term of tan years in the penitentiary. Otto Truhn and Charles Clifford, who were taken from 141 Washington street en Wednesday morn-ing suffering from asphyxiation by gas, died in Cham-bers Street Heupital Yesterday, Trahn at 3:45 P. M. and Clifford as 11:46.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HOW LONG MUST THEY WAIT?

STREET MUSICIANS STARVE WHILE THE ALDERMEN COUNT FOTES. Inybe the Votes Won't He so Pleasant to

Count Another Time-A Mass Meeting of Protest to be Held Next Monday Eventag. The organ grinders and street musiciansars busy preparing for the big mass meeting which they are to hold to protest against the ordinance prohibiting street music. The meeting is to be held in Brooks's Assembly Rooms, 361 Broome street, next Monday night. Speeches will be made in Italian, German, and English. and that there will be a lively time there is no mittee to go down and see Mayor Grant and

to go before the Law Committee of the Alder-

men and urge the passage of the amendment

proposed to the ordinance by Alderman Morris,

allowing street music between 9 A. M. and 8 P. M., under cartain restrictions.
A committee of German musicians, headed by Alderman Goetz, did go down and see Mayor Grant vesterday morning, and urged

Mayor Grant yesterday morning, and urged him to use his influence in having the amendment passed. The committee consisted of John Helwig, Daniel Harff, Nicholas Keller, Jacob Burson, Henry Landser, and John Walter, They said that they represented 500 musicians who get their living in the streets, and that these men and their families were destitute since the prohibitory ordinance was passed. Mayor Grant said that the musicians must see the Aldermen.

and that these men and their families were destitute since the prohibitory ordinance was passed. Mayor Grant said that the musicians must see the Aldermen.

It is possible that there may be some changes made in Alderman Morris's amendment by the other members of the Law Committee. Some of the members say that they think the idea of having the musicians pay a license ice is a good one. Others would change somewhat the hours in which the musicians are to play. The musicians say they will be satisfied with anything in reason, so long as they get a change to earn bread for themselves and their families again. The tales of destitution which pour in now of the suffering of people thrown out of employment by the edict of the Board of Aldermen are pitiful. A Sun man learned yesterday of the case of a negro in Sullivan street who lost his eyes by a powder explosion who has since made a precarious living by turning the handle of an organ upon the street and now with his wife is on the verge of starvation.

Died in the Doctor's Office.

Dr. Burtis M. Keeney, who has an office at 215 West Fourteenth street, was getting roady to visits patient in Harlem at 316 o'clock resterday afternoon when a young woman met him in the hallway and said she was very sick. She appeared to be about to faint. She was a patient of his, Miss Hannah Casey, a dress maker of 1,524 Second avenue. He assisted her into the office, and asked a lady who was present to get a stimulant while he went for some water. She grank a little iant while he went for some water. She grant a little water while recilining in a chair, but before anything else could be lorced between her ites she had fallen from the chair to the floor. She died almost immediately, presumably from heart failure.

Miss Casey was 21 years old and lived, with her mother. She had left home at 21% o'clock saying that she would return at 4 without fail.

Dr. Donlin will make an autopsy at 10 o'clock this morning at the undertaker's to determine the cause of death.

The Rev. Mr. Prince's Son Browned.

Cornelius Prince, a son of the pastor of the tiver Street Holland Church in Passaic, was drowned near the Eric bridge yesterday morning. He was driving a cart, and he drove the horse down to the edge driving a carr, and he drove the horse cown to the eage of the river to let him drink. The river there is about twelve feet deep near the shore, and the horse walked too far into the water. He shiped into the river of dranged the carr and the driver with him. The boy should but those who went to his resume were too late, and both he and the horse were frowned.

Blauvelt Acquitted.

The trial of William Blauvelt for killing John Duggan on March 15 was concluded yesterday before Judge Brady in the Court of Oyer and Torminer. The

prisoner was the principal witness.

Mr. Slake summed up the defendant's case, and Mr. Goff represented the people. The jury went out at 6:60 P. bl., and at 0:50 returned with a verdict of not guity, Slauveit returned his thanks. On the way out of the building Biauveit shock hands with the jurors, and some of them took occasion to give him some good advice. A Sacewd Detective.

Mrs. Emma B. Young of 65 East Seventy-

ninth street, whose husband is suing her for divorce, had Detective Aaron Aarons of Brooklyn arrested year terian for dogging her steps about town. He followed her down town on the elevated road, not beside her in the car, and followed her into the steet. She called a pollocman and he was taken to the Tombs Court, where he was placed under \$550 bail for good behavior for three months.

Arrested for Loltering.

William Lovell, the bookmaker, was standing a: the corner of Twenty-eighth street and Broadway waiting for a car shortly before noon yesterday when was arraigned before Justice Gorman in the Jeffe Market Police Court in the afternoon charged with orderly conduct. Lovell denounced his arrest as outrage. He was discharged.

The storm that visited this section on Wednesday was passing off the coast of Nova Scotla yester-day, having caused heavy rain and high winds in the New England States. Rain continued to fall in Causda. and snow in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michi-

gan. All other parts of the country were fair.

The cold wave was central over Nebrasha and Dakota.

It was 4° above zero at Fort Buford and 6° above at North Platte. The body of the wave should be felt in the Ohio valley and on the Atlantic coast to-day, al-though it will be greatly modified, but the temperature in this section should fall at least 15°. It was warmer yesterday in the Southwest and in the

Atlantic States. In this city the day was fair. The highest Govern-ment temperature was 62°, lowest 50°; average humidity, 65 per cent.; wind southwest, becoming high during the afternoon; maximum velocity, thirty mlies am

Sunday is likely to be fair and cold, though that is a long shot ahead.

The thermometer in Perry's pharmacy in Ton Sun building yesterday recorded the temperature as follows: 3 A. M., 557; 6 A. M., 557; 9 A. M., 579; 12 M., 599; 3:30 P. M., 60°; 6 P. M., 55°; 8 P. M., 50°; 12 midnight, 48°

Average, 54%. Average on Nov. 14, 1888, 40% SIGNAL OFFICE FORECAST TILL S P. M. FRIDAY. For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and eastern New York, light snow preceded by favr in Maine and New Hampshire, colder; westerly winds, high on the coast, For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, fair, colder; westerly winds, high on coast.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, fair, followed by light rain or snow in eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey; colder; westerly winds, high on the New Jersey coast, For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and

Ohlo. light rain or snow, except fair in southern Ohio; colder; westerly winds, high on the lakes.

Latest Marine Intelligence. The steamships Germanic, from Liverpool, and Hab-ana, from Asp nwall and Havana, arrived last night.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The Washington Memorial Arch fund: \$50,170.89.

Mayor Grant received a call yesterday from Gov. Francis of Missouri and Col. Jones of the St. Lonis Republic. Albert Loening who was United States Consul at Bre-men, is the latest addition to the list of candidates for Longress in the Sixth district. Compress in the sixth district.
Compression Myers yesterlay-erdered Joseph Cornell, who leases the basement of Essix Market, not to stable horses there any more.
Judge Lawrence has granted an absolute divorce to Euchla A. Wilkins from Frederick Wilkins Judge Beach has annulled the marriage of arnest Wiell; and Laura Wiell. Wighl.

E. E. Rice, Frank W. Sanger, and H. C. Jarrett left this city last night for Washington, where they will appear on behalf of the Theatric Managers' Association before the Inter-state Commission.

Adonts Dixey is ordered to appear before Judge Mackan on New 18 at 10 A. M. and tell for most

McAsian on Nov. In at 10 A. M. and tell how much money he has got or pay actain of 1124,40, held by A. L. Briggs or be punished for contempt.

Policeman Straub of the Old sin police was held for trail in the Yorkville Police Cour vesteraday on a charge of assault made by Mrs. Marzaret Thompson, wife of Policeman Thompson of the Thirlich street squad.

Mrs. M. S. Murria, a widow tiving at Princeton, fell down the steps of the up-town station of the Ninth areans elevated road at Fifty minth atrect at 4-16 o'clock yesterday atternoon, she died in Rocsevelt Hospital.

Hospital. Margaret Monaban aged 2d, wife of James Monahan, cashier of the Everetti House, and diving at 226 Kast Eight-seventh street, was yesterday sent from the Harlem Police Court by Justice White to Bellevae Hospital, suffering from insanity. She was found by a policeman yesterday morning attired only in a morning wrapper, and kneeding in the middle of Kighty-seventh street, near Second avenue.

street, near second avenue

The twentr-sixth amount meeting of the New York
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was held at the hopital yielerable, and three officers
and immaters were sected Yeashers, Whilam B. Oshorn Vice-Presidents transfer to Whilam Web,
Jahm A. Lex Mott Agnow astron feet to Whilam Web,
Jahm P. Tewmanni Corresponding Secretary, Frank
John P. Tewmanni Corresponding Secretary, Frank
Lynde Berson managers, William Kingsland, D. W.
Blabop, William C. Sturgle, George C. Magoun, G.
Clarke, Samuel Therne, Willess Bersol of Man. F.
Stearne, John D. Willess Berson with